The Iron Steamer Strius, on Which They Hoped to Go to Kingston Point, Went on the Bar Near Tarrytown-Kept Prisoners Aboard Her for Hours Until the Tide Rose.

It's probably a good thing that it was a Sunday school picnic, for otherwise the cause of nice language would have suffered. As it was there was a straining for emphatic expression of feeling that pressed hard the limits of moderation. And with good reason, too, because when 1,700 people set out to have a sixteen-hour sail and picnic and get stuck on a mudbank before they are fairly started it is not to be wondered at that tempers go awry.

Now this is just what happened to the members of the United Sunday School Association of Tarrytown, Irvington and Dobbs Ferry yesterday. It was the occasion of their twelfth annual excursion and every father, mother and youngster in the whole outfit had been, planning for it these two months past. It was proposed that they should get an darly start and go by steamboat up the Hudson River sixty-four miles to Kingston Point where the pictic grove had been hired and preparations made for a grand jollification. It was to be a big affair, because the United Sunday School Association of these three places is an organteation of great numbers, comprising the membership of all the denominations except the Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal. The arrangements were in the hands of the expert Sunday school picnic manager, Squire Daniel Armstrong of North Tarrytown, who has a great reputation in those parts for this

The Squire chartered for the day the iron steamboat Sirius. She steamed up the Hudson yesterday morning very early. First she stopd at Dobbs Ferry, where she took on several hundred excursionists with baskets of lunch. Then she ran into Irvington and took on several hundred more excursionists and more baskets of lunch. Then she steamed up to Tarrytown and took on more excursionists and more baskets of lunch. When she backed away from the pier there were 1,700 persons on board and at least 1,000 baskets of lunch. It was mighty lucky that the baskets were along, for the Sirius had just started upstream a half mile from shore when she ran her nose on a bar and stuck. The old paddles fairly hummed and the water churned until the fish chased themselves for miles, but the Sirius only stuck the tighter. Seventeen hundred Sunday school folk and a thousand baskets of lunch were too much for stand for it and so she balked.

Here was a nice howdedo. It was 9 o'clock in the morning and Kingston Point was still sixty-four miles away. Squire Armstrong was besieged by some scores of persons inquiring the command of the department.

"We're stuck in the mud," sagely responded the Squire, and he went off to interview the color by Mr. O'Brien, and the sales are the command of the department.

ship's captain.

This did not do any good. The captain was surprised to find the bottom of the river so close to the bottom of his boat, but it was a case of hindsight. From his point of view there was "nothing doing." The truth of the business was that he was clear out of the channel and there was little to do but wait for the tide to float him off. little to do but wait for the tide to float him off. Signals of distress were hung out. The Sirius blew her whistle and up loafed, but most gingerly, the ferryboat Rockland. She tried to pull off the excursion boat but couldn't budge her, as ferryboats are not made for the pulling business. When this wouldn't do the Rockland edged alongside and took off a few of the passengers, meanwhile stiring up a lot of mud and scaring her captain into thinking that he was aground too. He was afraid to take many off because he didn't want to draw another inch of water, and after he'd backed away in safety he would make another try at it.

you ashere for 50 cents a head."
"Fifty cents!" almost shricked a woman with a pyramid of youngsters by her side. "Why I've got five children here."
"Take the kids fur half price, mum," said one

'No sirree," snapped the woman. "I wont y any such a price. I'll stay here till morn-before I do." ply any such a price. I'll stay here till morning before I do."

I'recken you will, mum," was the consoling reply as the man rowed on around the steamer looking for customers.

For a time trade was brisk. The men who were unattached took advantage of the offers, paying the 50 cents for a chance to escape, and so, too, did some of the women, but the majority of the women were afraid to clamber over the side into the little boats. About five hundred during the day were taken off in this way, some of them returning home, and many finishing their outing at Rye Beach, determined not to loss their day off. The other 1,200 stayed aboard and did the best they could. Here is where the 1,000 baskets of junch came in. When noontime came, the picnickers opened the baskets which they had expected to supply them in the Kingston Point grove, and selecting choice places on the boat's decks, made the most of their opportunities. Squire Armstrong circulated among them, telling them not to be discouraged. "We'll nave another picnic," he declared. "in-

discuraged.

"We'll nave another picnic," he declared, "inside of a month, if I have to pay for it myself."

The young people sang and the old people sighed, and slowly the afternoon passed away. As the sun began to go down in the West the stranded outfit thought of supper. The baskets were empty now and if the boat remained on the bar all night there were going to be some empty stomachs. Squire Armstrong was wondering how he could get enough to eat out there for 1,200 persons and he felt that one of the crises of his life confronted him. He could do pretty well jollying a lot of people with full stomachs, but jollying these same people when they were hungry was another proposition altogether, even if they were Sunday schoolers. Hence the Squire betook himself to the captain again, having aiready interviewed him some

together, even if they were Sunday schoolers. Hence the Squire betook himself to the captain again, having already interviewed him some twenty or thirty times.

"At 5 o'clock," said the captain, "I'll make another try."

And so he did. There was a big and sympathetic crowd watching from the shore. They were asserting with great unanimity that it was too bad and a shame and hard luck, according to the spokesman, when they saw the wheels begin to turn. For ten minutes they made the water fly and then the iron steamboat began to move. Slowly she backed off the bar and the cry of joy from the luckless picnickers was answered by a cheer from the shore.

"They're off," cried a racily dressed young man and they surely were. The Sirius swing around and turned her nose toward shore. In a jiffy she was along-side the wooden pier and the excursionistic came streaming down the gangplank thanking their stars to be once more on dry land. Even some of the crowd from Irvington and Dobbs Ferry came ashore, preferring to go home by train rather than risk the short trip to their homes on the Sirius. Those who remained were-afely taken down stream and landed at their respective towns in safety.

It was officially announced by Squire Armstrong that there would be another picnic next menth, but no great enthusiasm was manifested on receipt of the news. After yesterday's experience it was altogether too soon to enthuse much on that subject.

# MME. JANAUSCHEK PARALYZED.

Hospital in Brecklyn. tained on July 16 a paralytic stroke in her flat at 717 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn. She was found helpless in her room by one of the occupants of the house. Mme. Janauscheck did not lose consciousness and at her own request was removed to St. Mary's Hospital in St. Mark's avenue. It was said at the hospital last night permanent recovery.

Mme. Janauschek as far as known has no relatives in this country, and in view of her circumstances the officers of the Actors' Benefit Fund have

### incurred at the hospital. Pennsylvania's Great Stone Bridge.

Since the calamitous Johnstown flood several years ago, the Pennsylvania Railroad has pursued the policy of building massive stone bridges over rivers wherever practicable. Work has just begun on a stone-arched bridge across the Susquehanna River at Rockville, near Har-risburg, which is declared to be the largest of its kind in the world. This new structure will consist of forty-might spans of 70 feet each, and the entire length will be 3,820 feet. Sev-eral hundred men will be constantly employed for about two years in the empatraction of this our two years in the construction of this

SHOWER OF COIN STOPPED PURSUIT. Crowd Forgot Its Zeal in Thief Catching and

Picked Up What It Could. The moral stamina of a crowd of men, wo men and children in the neighborhood of Seventh evenue and Thirty-second street was accidentally tested last Monday afternoon about 6:30 o'clock, and the result was disappointing. The the test was incidental to the robbery of Mrs. Eugenia Cordonnier's bakery at 254 West Thirty second street of \$40, the receipts of the day.

Three members of the "Tiger Gang." which drinks beer for occupation and raises riots for iversion, had hung about the bakery for the creater part of the afternoon. Soon after 6 'clock Mrs. Cordonnier went into the kitchen in the rear to prepare supper. That was what the men at the door had been waiting for. One of the trio rushed into the store and made for the money drawer. Its contents were principally

of the trio rushed into the store and made for the money drawer. Its contents were principally nickels and cents. The thief first transferred a handful of coin to his trousers pocket. Then he noticed that the drawer was easily removable and pulling it out he put it on one shoulder threw his coat over it and made for the door.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Cordonnier had reached the thief. She grabbed at the drawer, but he brushed her aside and dashed out of the store. A twelve-year-old girl and a woman standing in the front of the store raised he cry "stop thief," and in a few minutes men, women and children were chasing the thief down Seventh avenue anxious to bring the offender to justice. Then came the test.

When the thief had put the money drawer on his shoulder he had not figured in running. Bit by bit like popcorn out of a hot pan, nickels, dimes, quarters, and even dollars, began to jump out of the drawer and tumble on the sidewalk and as gradually the crowd's interest in catching the thief dwindled. By fives and tens his pursuers were reduced as they scramble for the coin he left behind him and his chances for liberty increased. Somewhere near Twenty-second street his last unappeased follower got a coin and dropped out of the race. The thief threw away the money drawer and escaped How much he had left for his pains nobody has yet found out.

When the robbery was reported at the West Thirty-seventh street police station several hours after it had occurred, Detective Kuhne was assigned to the case. From a description of the thief he arrested Patrick Gorman, 26 years old, of 533 West Twenty-sixth street, in a saloon. Yesterday Gorman was arraigned before Magistrate Deuel in the West Side police court and Mrs. Cordonnier and the woman and the little girl who witnessed the robbery identified him as the man who had stolen the money drawer. He was held in \$600 bail for trial. An effort will be made to find his accomplices.

### SCHOOL ESTIMATES IN DETAIL Instated On by the City-The Whole \$450,000

for the Girls' High School. The Board of Estimate received at its meeting resterday a letter from Miles O'Brien, President of the Board of Education, in which he declared this old Coney Island boat. She wouldn't that if the board should insist on detailed estimates, including the tables of figures submitted by the borough school boards and lists of all the employees in the department and their salaries, the work would be too great for the force at

The letter was sent originally to Comptroller Coler by Mr. O'Brien, and the Comptroller's reply was read to the board. Mr. Coler wrote that he would object seriously to any arrangement under which the Board of Education could get its money in a lump sum and keep the details of its expenditures secret. Mr. Coler wrote that the law makes detailed statements obligatory from every department. After the correspondence had been read he said that he thought the public was entitled to know everything about the expenditures of the depart-

most gingerly, the ferryboat Rockland. She tried to pull off the excursion boat but couldn't budge her, as ferryboats are not made for the pulling business. When this wouldn't do the Rockland edged alongside and took off a few of the passengers, meanwhile stiring up a lot of mud and scaring her captain into thinking that he was aground too. He was afraid to take many off because he didn't want to draw another inch of water, and after he'd backed away in safety he would make another try at it.

So there they were—the 1,500 who had not got aboard the Rockland. They hadn't begun to worry much yet. Somehow they hoped they'd get off and go up to Kingston Point. But they stuck. They began to complain and use metaphors and other figures of speech.

"This ain't an excursion," said one. "It's an exertion."

"And a serious one, too," said the youngster at his elbow.

Meantime the launches from Tarrytown and Irvington and a lot of rowboats had come alongside offering to bring the stranded passengers ashore, but their owners weren't out there for fun, "Here you are," they shouted. "Take you ashore for 50 cents a head."

"Flifty cents!" almost shrieked a woman with a pyramid of youngsters by her side. "Why I've got five children here."

## NO ATTALIE PESTETICS VON TOLNA

With Count Rudolf Not in the Family List. The name of Festetics von Tolna, which has become familiar to the American public through the marriage eight years ago of Miss Ella Haggin of this city to Count Rudolf and the stories of the eccentric travels of the latter on board his yacht Tolna, has again been brought before the public through the pretensions of the Mrs. Attalie M. Duke who, when arrested on a charge of stealing her roommate's lorgnette lastSunday, asserted that she was a daughter of Count Alfred Festetics von Tolna and a cousin of Count Rudolf. According to her story, her father died while she was young, after having spent the last remnants of the family fortune, and her mother soon followed him.

There are two Hungarian families, an older and a younger, bearing the name Festetics von Toins. All of the members of both families are, in accordance with Hungarian laws, entitled to the title of count or countess. The older family, which is the more prominent, dates back to 1766, when the brothers Paul and Karl Festetics by an Imperial decree were created Counts Festetics von Toins. Six years later the younger family came into existence, when the same title was conferred on the prominent Hungarian jurist, Paul Festetics. The coats of arms of the two families are almost, but not quite, similar in arrangement. No members of the older family ever bore the names of Alfred or Attalie.

The younger family is divided into two lines.

or Attalie.

The younger family is divided into two lines, the head of the first one being the Count Rudoif referred to. The head of the second line is Count Alfred Eugen Ignaz Festetics von Toina, who was born in 1820 and who in 1839 married Wilhelmina Maria von Duka. Count Alfred and his wife are still living. They have three children, the daughter, Gabriele Wilhelmine, born in 1860, and the sons, Iwan Ignaz Alexander, born in 1861, and Alfred Alexander Konstantin, born in 1864. None of the children is married.

This seems to leave one Mrs. Duke.

NEWPORT SOCIAL EVENTS. Large Attendance at the Yarmouth Theatri-cals-Miss Bessie Hunter Appears.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 24 .- The second in the series of the Earl of Yarmouth theatricals was given at the Casino Theatre to-night and the attendance was the largest ever seen in the white and blue theatre. All the cottagers turned out at the performances, the special attraction being the first appearance on the professional stage of Miss Bessie Hunter, the society woman, who has often appeared in society theatricals for charity, but never before in the rôle of a professional. Miss Hunter is a daughter of the late Thomas Hunter and she is an own cousin of Senator George Peabody Wetmore. Her uncle, Capt. Charles Hunter, U. S. N., was lost in the Ville du Havre desaster. Miss Hunter made a most favorable impression. She appeared in "The Rift Within the Lute," the cast being as follows:

John Stanmore, a wealthy stockbroker, Paul Gilmore, Regule Beaucherk, a young subsilern. Eric Hope, Squire Heathcole, Mary's father ... R. C. Turner, Knight, Stanmore's butler ... Donaid Maclaren, Mary Stanmore, Stanmore's wife.

Elizabeth W. Hunter, Seene-Stanmore's apartments.

Scene-Stanmore's apartments.

Scene—Stanmore's apartments.

During the intermission Signor Franceschett of Covent Garden sang The Prologue from 'Pagliaco'.

Following this was the one-act sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics," in which Eric Hope and Mrs. Clara Bloodgood arpeared. It was a most fashionable affair, and all the wealthy New York families were represented. Previous to the performance dimers were given by Mrs. J. T. Woodward, Mrs. R. chard Gambrill, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks and Mrs. H. Barry Payne Whitnay. Other social events today were luncheons given by Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Edwin Parsons and Mrs. W. K. Vanderhilt, Jr., the latter on board the sloop yacht Virginia.

Fish Friendly. NEWPORT, R. I., July 24-There was some surprise in social circles to-day when Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish appeared at the Casino together, as it had been generally understood that there were differences existing between the two. If it was so they have been patched up, for they were as friendly as of old to-day.

GARDINER ON EXCISE LAW. Extinguishing Property Rights Without Jury

Trial Seems to Him Wrongful. District Attorney Gardiner appeared in per-son before Justice Bischoff of the Supreme on a motion made by Corbin S. Stewart, a se loon keeper, to have his case for alleged vio lation of the Excise law in selling after hours transferred from Special Sessions to Genera essions for trial.

The District Attorney said that he did not take the position of opposing or favoring the motion. He desired to inform the Court of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the enforcement of the Excise law. Under this law he said property rights may be extinguished by what is merely a police court trial in Special Sessions without a jury. The saloon keeper has at stake the \$500 he has paid for a license and his bond of \$1,500, besides the right to do business within five years of the violation, all of which may be sacrificed without a jury trial.

business within five years of the violation, all of which may be sacrificed without a jury trial.

Besides, he continued, there is a glaring inconsistency in the law. If a policeman finds that a glass of liquor is sold, even five minutes after 1 o'clock A. M., he makes an arrest and the case goes into a Magistrate's court and from there to Special Sessions, where it is disposed of without a jury trial. The saloon keeper on conviction forfeits his license of \$800, his bond and his right to do business within five years thereafter.

But if a Deputy Excise Commissioner sees the violation of law he reports to the State Department of Excise, which sends the case to the District Attorney, who must present it to the Grand Jury for indictment within ten days. That saloon keeper gets his trial before a jury in General Sessions. Col. Gardiner said that it seemed to him that it was unconstitutional to deprive a saloon keeper of property rights by a summary and perhaps hasty trial without a jury.

Counsel for Stewart said he had nothing to add to the District Attorney's remarks, which he Counsel for Stewart said he had nothing to auch to the District Attorney's remarks, which he expected the Court to construe as not opposing the motion. The Court reserved decision.

### PLAYED "PEKIN" WITH GIN LEE Cop Relieved His Laundry and Tony Reppe of the Allied Forces Was Captured.

Gin Lee, who is not a Manchu, knows little about the Boxers and cares less. He has a laundry in Forty-ninth street, near First avenue, and he sat in the rear room of the laundry on Monday evening reflecting on the uncertainty of the news from his home land, when something that might have been a tomato can or a Mauser bomb crashed into the front room. Lee hurried out and found that five small boys were doing things in the street. They were playing "Pekin," though he neither knew that nor that he was supposed to represent his Exalted

nor that he was supposed to represent his Exalted Majesty, the Emperor of China. But when a half brick, followed by a stone paving block came through the laundry window in succession Lee's gentle nature gave way to a Manchu display of temper.

"Train three 13-inch guns upon the Emperor." Train three 13-inch guns upon the Emperor." Just as Gin Lee dodged a volley from the right flank he perceived beyond the din and turmoil of battle reënforcements approaching in the shape of the night watchman at the Standard Plano factory around the corner. The boys turned upon the watchman, but Policeman McConnell hove in sight and the allied forces fell back before the arm and night stick of the law. Antony Repper, 13 years old, who lives at 320 East Forty-seventh street, stumbled in the race and fell into the arms of the policeman, who marched him off to the station.

station.

I always charge \$10 for stone throwing," said Magistrate Mott when Repper was arraigned before him yesterday morning in the Yorkville police court. "In winter I charge \$5 for snowball throwing, particularly the kind of snowball throwing that knocks hats off the heads of old gentlemen."

Repper though deeply repentant was unable to pay his fine and was sent downstairs to the prison.

## WIFE'S AFFECTIONS WORTH \$30,000.

That is the Amount Ambrogie Falcone Demands From Glusense Cavaleri. Giuseppe Cavaleri, who ran a barber shop at 205 East Thirtieth street, up to last April, but since then has been living in Paris, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ahearn yesterday morning as he was leaving the steamship Patria. The arrest was made on an order issued by Justice Dugro at the instance of Ambrogio Falcone, who has instituted suit against Cavaleri for \$30,000 for the alienation of his wife's affections. Cavaleri was locked up in Ludlow Street Jail, as he could not furnish the \$1,000 ball required. In his affidavit Falcone says that he married Julia Fontani in 1880 and that they had four children, the oldest of whom is 16 years. They warm happy until 1887 when Falcone alleges. dulla Fontani in 1880 and that they had four children, the oldest of whom is 16 years. They were harpy until 1897, when, Falcone alleges, his wife did not show the same affection for him that she had done formerly, and compained that her health was poor. Mrs. Falcone said she would like to go back to her native country that her health might be repaired. Falcone paid for a first class passage for her on the Patria, which sailed on April 10. After his wife had sailed Falcone says that he began to receive anonymous letters telling him that his wife had gone away with Cavaleri. His anapicions being aroused he made inquiries and found pienty of evidence that his wife was not true to him. He asserts that Cavaleri visited her at different times at his country home at Winfield, L. I. Then his brother, Pasquale, who is in France, wrote to him that Cavaleri and Mrs. Falcone were living together in Paris as man and wife. Mrs. Falcone told his brother that Cavaleri was coming to this country to sell his property and then return to her. It was upon receiving this information that Falcone brought suit for damages.

## YOUNG LADY BEAR AT THE ZOO.

coming an Elephant on Her Owner's Hands. who yesterday became a permanent member of the family in the Central Park menagerie. M. H. Hunt, who lives at Wethersfield, Vt., sen her by express to the Zoo with the request that her by express to the Zoo with the request that every one should be kind to her. Sobrique was born less than ten weeks ago of highly respected, if unknown, parents in New Brunswick. She soon came into captivity and developed an appetite for sweet milk and molasses quite in keeping with her black bear nature.

The new arrival was taken to the Park yesterday noon. Over the curly edge of her left ear dangled a bright yellow tag addressed to "Join B. Smith, Director General of the Central Park Exposition of Rare and Hunarry Animals." Smith was delighted with the new acquisition. He looked in her mouth and stroked her shaggy back as in person he escorted the little lady to the black bear haunt.

Mr. Hunt had written to Director Smith and had told of the growing appetite and gentle nature of Sobrique. He said that she had a suspicious feminine disposition though, and to chain her it was usually necessary to place some sweetmeats at her extreme right while a cautious person approached with the chain from the extreme left. At other times the bear could be fed from a person's hands.

The big bear in the haunt took kindly to the newcomer. He even offered to partake of Sobrique's evening meal of rice and sugar until the keeper interposed vigorous objection. every one should be kind to her. Sobrique was

## GIRL'S TEARS AFFECT JURORS.

They Disagree in the Case of a Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Charged With Stealing Rings. A jury in Recorder Goff's Court yesterday disagreed as to whether Ethel Richards, a very pretty girl under 16 years of age, had stolen three rings from Mrs. Charles Wolf of 144 West Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Ellen Mickens, who is janitress of the flat, is the girl's mother. Mrs. Wolf missed the rings a few days ago. They were a cluster diamond ring, a ring with emer were a cluster diamond ring, a ring with emeraids, rubies and diamonds, and one set with pearls. Mrs. Wolf had the girl arrested and she confessed to the police, saying that she had taken the rings and had given them to her mother. Yesterday the girl wept bitterly and declared that the confession to the police had been made under stress of fear and threats by Mrs. Wolf. The girl cried so that the jury was much wrought up. The mother demanded a separate trial. Recorder Goff instructed Assistant District Attorney Collins to look thoroughly into the girl's story and to recort to him

## Sult Over "Milwankee" Beer.

Suit was prought in the United States Circuit Court yesterday jointly by three Milwaukee brewing companies to enjoin the Frederic Hollender Company of this city from using the word "Milwaukee" in connection with beer it word "Milwaukee" in connection with beer it brews in New York. The complainants, the Schlitz Brewing Company, the Pabst Brew-ing Company and the Biatz Brewing Company, declare that the word "Milwaukee" has ac-quired a special significance when used in con-nection with beer. It is, they say, a guarantee of the quality of the product in the case of their beer, but ceases to be so when applied to the Hollender Company's New York beer.

RAMSEY, N. J., July 24. - Henry O. Havemeyer and his bride left Mountain Side Farm, Havemeyer homestead, yesterday for New York. On Wednesday they will sail for Europe, where

ROOSEVELT ON THE INDIAN.

WOULD HOMESTEAD HIM, TAX HIM AND LET HIM VOTE IN THIS STATE.

National Guard Business Talked Over-Origin

of a Report About Calling It Into U. S. Service-Non-Political Luncheon With Two Editors Present - Off to Oyster Bay. Gov. Roosevelt ate his breakfast yesterday morning at the Union League Club with Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of Cuba Gov. Wood was the first Colonel of the Rough Riders, and between him and Gov. Roosevelt there exists a very strong friendship. Their talk at breakfast was about Cuba and the progress that has been made by the American authorities in preparing the island for selfgovernment. Besides discussing this subject

they also indulged in some reminiscences. After breakfast Gov. Roosevelt had a talk with Antonio Apache, the fullblooded college-bred Apache Indian whom the Governor is anxious to have take charge of the Indian Exhibit at the Buffalo Exposi ion. Gov. Roosevelt has a strong admiration for Apache, and after their talk he said that one of the things he regretted about leaving the Governorship of the State of New York was the fact that he would not be able to carry out plans which he had under consideration looking toward the cutting up of the Indian reservations in the State into homesteads, and the enfranchisement of the Indians Gov. Roosevelt does not believe that very much can be expected of any men who are supported

Gov. Roosevelt does not believe that very much can be expected of any men who are supported by the Government.

"Wi.," he said, "if you should take the members of this cluo and put them on a reservation down in Suffolk county and tell them that they never could hope to hold any land in their own name, but that the Government would see that they got enough to eat and drink and wear, you would find that in a very short time they would become shiftless and useless. The phillanthropy that achieves good results does not pick up a man and carry him, but it supports him while he waiks and guides his footsteps."

After talking to Apache the Governor received Adjutant-General Hoffman of the National Guard. They talked for about five minutes about routine affairs of the State troops, most of the time being given to the consideration of certain contracts. As their talk was ending the Governor Jemarked;

"I suppose if the United States wants some troops, General, you will be able to supply our quota."

"Oh, yes," replied Gen. Hoffman. "There wont be any difficulty about that."

"I suppose if the United States wants some troops, General, you will be able to supply our quota."

"Oh, yes," replied Gen. Hoffman. "There wont be any difficulty about that."

Thereupon somebody or other put it about that the Governor and Gen. Hoffman had tasked of mobilizing the National Guard to have it ready for service in China.

The Governor went from the Union League Club to the residence of Assemblyman Gherardi Davis of the Twenty-seventh Assembly district at 34 East Thirty-ninth street for luncheon. At the luncheon were assemblyman R. H. Post of Suffolk county, Alfred W. Cooley of Westchester, Alderman Herbert Parsons of the Twenty-filth Assembly district, Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, and the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook. Several other gentlemen had been invited to the luncheon, but found it impossible to attend. They were Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee, Gen. Greene, President of the County Committee, Congressman Lucius L'tthauer of Gloversville, Capt. F. Norton Goddard of the Governor's staff, who is the leader of the Republicans in the Twentieth Assembly district, and James W. Perry, the Republican leader in the Twenty-seventh. The luncheon was not a political one. After it was over the Governor took the 3:30 train for Oyster Bay, where he will spend three or four weeks. He will come up to this city probably once a week, or as often as occasion may require, and he will go to Albany if his presence at the State Capitol is needed.

### PANIC AT INDEPENDENCE HALL. Tramp Kicked a Dog and Soon Men and Boys Began to Climb Trees.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24. - Independence Square was the scene of a panic to-day and fully a score of men and boys took to the trees to avoid the attack of a collie dog which, pained and indignant because of a kick administered by a tramp, made things lively for a few minutes secured the reputation of being mad, and came near being killed. The animal was slaking his thirst at the fountain when the tramp happened along. Displeased probably that a dog should look so happy and sleek on such a warm day the tramp gave him a kick. In an instant the dog turned and jumped on the tramp's chest bearing him to the pavement, where he lay yelling lustily for help. A crowd gathered in an instant and shouting "mad dog" ran after the angry and frightened beast. Around the square he dashed followed by the mob shouting "mad dog!" "kill him!" "shoot him!" "look out, he'll bite!"

shouting "mad dog!" "kill him!" "shoot him!" "look out, he'll bite!"

The dog made no attempt to bite until John Rogers, a city employee, tried to stop him and he took a piece out of Rogers's leg. This convinced the crowd that this was dangerous and the women and children ran and the men and boys climbed the trees. A policeman came along about this time and pulling his revolver walked toward the dog calling gently, "Here doggie! Good doggie, good doggie," and when he got within five yards he elevated the gun and fired, frightening the dog so that he sprinted out of the square and down Fifth street. When the danger was over the men and boys came down from their places of refuge and the boys began to twit the policeman about his poor markmanship.

"Hello, William Tell," said one, "where did you learn to shoot?" He must belong to the National Guard," said another. These little attentions were not relished by the patrolman, who made a break for the crowd and succeeded in capturing a small urchin, whem he marched off to the station house.

## MR. CROW WILL RECOVER.

plosion on His Launch.

NEW ROCHELLE, July 24.-Alfred Eugene Crow, the yachtsman who barely escaped death yesterday in the explosion on his naphtha launch off the country home of C. Oliver Iselin, launch off the country home of C. Oliver Iselin, was resting easier to-day. The physicians are of the opinion that he will get well if there is not some internal injury which has not yet developed. Mr. Crow is badly bruised and burned and there is a cut in his lest seven inches long, indicted by a piece of flying wreckage.

Mr. Crow was told to-day of the fate of his wife and twelve-year-old son, Harold, who were killed in the explosion. I know all, moaned he. They were lost. I could see them drowning, but was helpless to go to their rescus. I could not move hand or foot. My mental agony was so great that I was tempted to let go the cork cushion I was clinging to and go down with them.

William Crow, the injured man's brother, who lives at Rve-on-Sound, came down this morning and made arrangements for the funerals, which are to be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church. He said that the explosion must have been terrific. His great wonder was that his brother was not killed instantly, like Mrs. Crow and her son. The launch was blown to atoms. The steering wheel, which is of copper metal, was bent nearly double.

The injured man can furnish no definite explanation of the cause of the accident, but he is sure that the explosion was not produced by the throwing of a cigar or lighted match on the floor of the launch as he says that he was not smoking at the time. Most of the members of the New Rochelle yacht and rowing clubs adhere to the belief that the gasolene tanks leaked. was resting easier to-day. The physicians BROOKLYN'S NEED OF WATER.

ply Must Be Increased. Commissioner Dalton of the Water Supply Department went over to Brooklyn yesterday and held a conference with Deputy Commissioner Moffett and his engineers in reference to the threatened water famine in that borough. He was fully convinced that measures must be quickly taken to increase the sup-ly, and he promised to use every possible effort to have an appropriation made to carry out Mr. Moffett's suggestions.

### Schoolhouse Burned and Incendiarism Suspected.

HUDSON, N. Y., July 24.-The Athens schoolhouse started to burn last night and after a hard struggle the firemen subdued the flames. This morning at 10 o'clock the flames again burst forth and the building was completely guited. The loss is over \$10,000, with \$5 000 insurance. The fire was of incendiary origin. A large part of the villagers have felt aggrieved at the action of the School Board in issuing invitations to a favored few for the graduating exercises, and it is hinted that this is their revenge. The latter assert that some one wanted more modern buildings and took this means of securing them. The principal was the last person seen about the premises.

### Wants Beaches on Coney Island Sands. Alderman Bridges (Dem., Brooklyn) introduced a resolution at the Board of Aldermen's

meeting yesterday, calling on the city to put benches beside the Coney Island waves. \$10.00 round trip by Ede Railroad, July 27th. Tickets good for return until August 28th.—Ada.

THREE MURT IN RUNAWAY CABLE CAR.

It Only Ran a Block Down Hill, Then Was Stopped by a Steel Bar in the Slot. An open cable car of the Metropolitan Street Railroad became unmanageable at Seventh avenue and Fifty-eighth street yesterday afternoon and dashing down the grade from Fiftyeighth to Fifty-ninth street it brought up with a crash against the slot-bumper at the Fiftyninth street switch. Three persons were injured in the accident and traffic on the line was delayed an hour.

The cable stops at Fifty-eighth street and it is the custom to run the cars down to the switch on the next block by gravity. Gripman William C. Smith released the clutch and started his car down the bill vesterday, but when he tried to

down the hill yesterday, but when he tried to put on the brake he found that it would not work. The car rushed on and brought up with a bang against the steel bar which is inserted in the cable slot at the end of the track to serve as

The car had several passengers aboard. They were thrown head-first over the seats and several The car had several passengers aboard. They were thrown head-first over the seats and several of the seats were broken. Valentine Berger of 100 West Ninety-ninth street, one of the passengers, as he pitched forward struck his chin azainst the seat in front and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital suffering severely from shock. Gripman Smith stuck to his post and was bruised about the knees, besides receiving what may prove to be internal injuries. The conductor, Charles Germain, of 142 West Thirty-third street was badly bruised. Both were taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

## JESTER DEFENCE BEGUN.

Aged Prisoner Expresses Confidence of His Acquittal on the Charge of Murder.

NEW LONDON, Mo., July 24 .- The prosecution in the trial of Alexander Jester, charged with the murder of Gilbert Gates, brother of John W. Gates of Chicago, thirty years ago, has closed. The defence opened this afternoon and it is expected that the case will go to the

Just before the opening of the defence the Just before the opening of the defence the aged prisoner expressed himself very freely on the trial and on the evidence produced by the State. He said:

"I am absolutely confident of an acquittal. I have no lit will whatever against any witness who has festified against me, not even the old man Gates. I think he is sincere. I am astonished at my relatives who have come here and testified against me, but I forgive even them. I have a desire, as soon as I am free, to return to Paris and Middle Grove and preach the Gospel of the Great Redeemer to them. I am not the great bloodthirsty villain they seem to think I am. Although I have been vigorously persecuted by the millionaire John W. Gates and the Pinkerton detectives I cannot believe the jury will convict me."

### SQUADRON AT NEW LONDON. Warships Go There to Coal-New Loading Ap-

paratus to Be Tried To-day. NEW LONDON Conn. July 24 -At 3 o'clock this afternoon the ships of the North Atlantic squadron which left Newport on Monday morning were sighted across Long Island Sound and an hour later the New York, Indiana, Kentucky Kearsarge and Massachusetts had anchored about a mile off the Pequot House. The Texas came into the harbor and proceeded up the came into the harbor and proceeded up the Thames River to the new coaling station at the navy yard. The Texas will take on about 400 tons of coal to-morrow and the automatic apparatus recently installed at the station will have its first test in loading a warship. The large metal bins have a capacity of 10,000 tons and it is expected that government vessels will put in here frequently to replenish their coal supply.

while the Texas is being coaled at the station, lighters will take cargoes out to the remainder of the fleet and the greater part of the day will be occupied in hoisting the fuel aboard. When the Texas steamed slowly up the harbor she

### THACHER KEEPSTHE WAMPUM BELTS. The Appellate Division Decides Against the

Onondaga Indians. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 24 .- The Appellate Division this afternoon handed down a decision affirming the decision of Justice Hiscock in the case of the Onondaga Indians against John Boyd Thacher of Albany. Justice Hiscock's decision was against the Indians. The suit was to recover possession of several belts of to recover possession of several belts of wampum on which were inscribed the records of the Six Nations from the formation of the confederacy. These belts were sold to Col. Carrington in 1892 by Thomas Webster, an Onondaga Indian, who was the hereditary wampum keeper. Later they came into the possession of Mr. Thacher. The Onondaga Nation, the plaintiff in this action, claimed that the belts were tribul possessions and the wampum keeper had no right to discover the control of the possessions and the wampum keeper had no right to discover the control of th have been the other way. The case was argued in this city and will probably be taken to the

Man in a Carriage Intercepts a Thief and Drives Of With Him.

avenue, in Hilton, N. J., on Monday afternoon, when a man came up behind her and grabbed her pocketbook. The man ran across the road into a field, making for another street a block away. Mrs. Cohen screamed and a man drove up in a carriage and asked her what was the matter. She pointed to the thief running across the field and said he had taken her pocketbook. The stranger in the carriage whipped up his horse, saying he would catch the thief. He drove briskly to the next cross street and intercepted the lugitive. A knot of folks had gathered about Mrs. Cohen and were watching the obliging stranger in the carriage and saying nice things about his kindness. The man in the carriage and the thief held a brief conference and then the thief got into the carriage and the two drove away in a hurry. her pocketbook. The man ran across the road

## NEW YORK BOY KILLED IN SARATOGA. "Sixty" and "Stuttery."

unknown New York young man, whose head was cut off by a freight train last night, are held here awaiting identification. He fell through the opening in the bottom of a coal car. His three companions, Robert Adams, Henry Allaire and Gustavus Brand, say they knew him only as "Sixty" and "Stuttery," and that he lived in West Forty-fifth street. They have been sent to jail for beating their way on a train. The four young men are believed to have run away from home.

## NOT PRISONERS, THOUGH DETAINED. Whose Identity the Police Hide.

West Thirtjeth street station last night with three prisoners, two men and a woman, all stylishly dressed, and asked that two detectives be assigned to help him get his prisoners to Police Headquarters. Detectives Barry and Henderson went with him.

At Police Headquarters it was said that there was no charge against the three prisoners, but that they were simply detained. The names of the three and all other facts about them were refused.

### SMALLPOX AT DAWSON CITY. Disease Said to Have Been Brought There From Cape Nome.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 24 -A report has been eceived at the Department of the Interior here that smallpox has broken out at Dawson from Cape Nome. Dr. Montizambert, the Dominion health officer, was sent to the Yukon to-day to make the necessary arrangements for quarantine and isolation. He took a supply of vaccine with him and will sail from Vancouver on Aug. 1.

# of twenty men of the force of eighty-five who were working as riveters on the Brooklyn tower. It was said yesterday that it would be Aug. I or later before the belated material would be on the ground and in that case more men were likely to be laid off. The delay does not affect work on the tower on this side of the river as that is almost completed.

Delay in the arrival of structural steel for the

ew East River Bridge has caused the laving off

that is almost completed. Calf and Lobster Parades The Council and Aldermen passed a resolution vesterday granting permission to Jacob Stahl to lead a calf bearing advertising matter

# through the streets of the city. The Aldermen also granted permission to the Lobster Club to parade. All must be done under the direction of the Chief of Police.

Public Baths and Flower Market. The Council yesterday requested the Board of Estimate to make an appropriation sufficient for the election of a building on the site of Clinton Market, the upper floors to be used for

### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Mabelle Gilman, who is just now enjoying in London the same sort of success that went to Edna May two years ago, has astonished one of the London interviewers, who found her quite unlike the ordinary American actress because she neither spoke with the nasal twang, chewed gum nor sprinkled her conversation with strange and picturesque American slang. Nothing seems to have surprised this particular interviewer so much as the lack of the qualities apparently connected in the English mind with American actors. Miss Gilman used to make New York audiences shudder occasionally by the reverberations of her r's, but in other particulars her speech might not have shocked an English audience by its pronounced Americanism. At all events, it is fair to say that her demeanor off the stage which caused such surprise to the English would compare favorably with that of the average English actress who comes to this country. It may be true that all of them do not drop their his and speak with a rich cockney accent that could never have originated outside of Whitechapel, scatter their dyed yellow locks in confusion all over their heads and dress with a tasteless shabbiness that is almost pathetic. Not all of them may be addicted to these peculiarities, but it is true that most of them are and any exception to this rule would create the same astonishment that Miss Gilman's qualities did in London. English audience by its pronounced American-

is once more to come into its own on the tables of New York restaurants and hotels. For seven years something which had by no means the same qualities as red pepper has usurped its place, and persons accustomed to the geuuine article have not always found it possible to become reconciled to the substitute. During the World's Fair in Chicago the Hungarian own and an indispensable ingredient of flungarian cooking, was introduced to this country and taken up within a short time so enthusiastically that genuine red pepper disappeared from view. Persons who had been to the World's Fair used to ask for this flungarian condiment partly as a means of showing superior knowledge and partly because the novelty of the taste was pleasing for a while. Evidently the impression was created that the paprika was everywhere in demand. No objection could be found to it by persons seeking a seasoning with the flavor it imparts, but as a substitute for ordinary red pepper it is no more appropriate than almost any other condiment might be. In taste and flavor it is utterly different from red pepper, and resembles it indeed only in color. The rebellion against it indeed only in color. atterly different from red pepper, and resembles it indeed only in color. The rebellion against the Hungarian dish as a substitute for red pepper has gradually grown so strong that the genuine article has been restored to its place upon so many tables that the time will doubtless come when it is fully reinstated for its own purposes. There is no possible objection to paprika, but it is not to be looked upon as red pepper.

It is not strictly true that Rita Flandi, who has been engaged as leading soprano for the English company at the Metropolitan, has never been heard in her own country in opera. Her name is Groom and she comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and most of her career has been spent in England. There she was a member of the Carl Rosa Opera Company, and appeared in various other performances of opera given in England. But Miss Elandi sang in her own country before that time. She appeared first in New York on Oct. 9, 1893, at the Garden Theatre as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," under the management of Gustav Heinrichs; her associates were at that time Alfred Gulile, Giuseppe Campanari and Selma Kronoldt. Miss Elandi also appeared in "Faust" and in one or two other operas given during the two weeks' season of the company. Other American singers have like her become known in England where their own country heard very little about them. Ella Russell, a popular singer in London and in the provincial towns, has never been heard here in opera, although she has a large repertoire. Zelle de Lussan made a greater reputation in England than she ever did here. It stood her in good stead, for she returned as a full-fledged prima donna to the Metropolitan. Miss Elandi is fortunate to get the opportunity to return here, as most of her compatriots, however successful they may be abroad, are usually willing to return at the first intimation that their presence is desired at a satisfactory sum. Theatre as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana," under the management of Gustay Heinrichs sired at a satisfactory sum.

The programmes supplied by New York the-

atres next winter are all to be printed by the same publisher, as his former competitor in that field has handed over to him complete monopoly of the business. There is no reason to believe that by this arrangement the public will suffer; and on the other hand there is very little hope that it will benefit in a way quite change so frequently demanded. The average theatre programme in New York is a volume of some thirty pages, more or less, of which that the audience desires to know; the rest of this tome is devoted to profitable advertisements which affect the theatre public only ments which affect the theatre public only when they rub off and ruin the light colored gloves of the women. As they do this, however, with considerable regularity, it may be said that the advertisements are also noticed. New York managers return frequently from London with an announcement of the Improvements they have seen there, and of their intention to introduce them into their own theatres. The playhouses of New York areas a rule superior in comfort to any others in the world, and there is very little left to be done to improve them. Some persons think that small bars in the theatres, which would prevent the necessity of men leaving the building might add to their convenience, while everybody protests against the New York programme. The average playbill in London is a card containing the announcements that the audience desires to read. They also contain some advertisements, but it is, in every respect that pertains to convenience, workmanship and quality, far superior to the programme supplied in this city. It contains some advertisements which are presumably held at a rate high enough to make gratuitious distribution of the programme possible, for the time is past in which the London managers dare to ask pay for programmes. That old practice survives in only one of two theatres. when they rub off and ruin the light colored

Peter F. Meyer was not rescued from drowning by Mr. Croker on Friday afternoon because he was in no danger of such a fate; but no one who has ever seen Mr. Croker swimming out into the surf at Long Branch could doubt his ability to be useful on such an occasion. Mr. Croker on several occasions last summer swam so far out to sea at Long Branch that his friends were seriously slarmed for his safety. There are few men of his years who have as fine a muscular development as Mr. Croker and despite his busy life he is always in training. and despite his busy life he is always in training. He has never been a dissipated man and his constitution is like iron. To swim out a mile from shore and back again with a heavy sea running is not child's play, even for a young athlete. Another man, older than Mr. Croker, who believes that there is no finer exercise than swimming, is Lawson N. Fuller. Mr. Fuller lives up on Washington Heights and he does most of his swimming in the Hudson. He is the first person to jump in in the spring and the last to stop swimming in the fail, and to this he owes much of his extraordinary strength.

Gov. Roosevelt's house is about half an hour's drive from Oyster Bay, and since his nomination for Vice-President he has devised a scheme to save not only himself but his visitors bother. The Governor announced, when he went to Oyster Bay after the convention, that he would receive only such visitors as had made appointments. This did not prevent many people who did not have appointments, and in most cases they had their ride to the Governor's house for nothing. The hack drivers were the only ones who profited by them. For the the only ones who pronted by them. For the benefit of the newspaper men and others who had a legitimate excuse of taking an interest in the Governor's movements he has made his personal secretary, with an office in the bank building, his representative. The secretary is authorized to give all proper information about the Governor's movements, and in addition to this ha is expected to stay off crackabout the Governor's movements, and in addition to this he is expected to stave off cranks and unwelcome visitors who would only waste the Governor's time if they succeeded in reaching him. Gov. Roosevelt does not waste his own time and he is not tolerant of others who attempt to do it for him.

The plans for the New Yale Club, which have just been made public provide for a bicycle room in the basement, and there has been some criticism of them because they did not include also a storeroom or stable for automobiles. Several of the new apartment houses now building are to have automobile rooms where the machines may be stored, cleaned

where the machines may be stored, cleaned and charged, so that their owners may reach them easily. A member of the Yale club said yesterday:

"A bleycle room is all right and quite necessary, but it may be made small. There are a dezen or more of us who would like an automobile room and I can foresee that within two years this number will be greatly increased. Automobiles will be generally used just as soon as they are cheapened in price and improved in action, and so many men are experimenting along this line that the good cheap machine is really in sight."

OLD BOOKS, Magazines, Posters, Engravings, Book Plates; books bought; estalogues free, PRATT, 161 the ex-

## OUR INFLUENCE OVER CUBA

DISCUSSION AROUSED BY COMING

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. One Paper Says Cubans Will Take Our Advice. but Cannot Admit the Right to Impose Restrictions on Them-Banks Are Needed in the Agricultural Districts of Cuba-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, July 24.-The Discusion says it is necessary to close the eyes in order not to see that the moral influence of the United States over Cuba is inevitable. Common sense demands that this be accepted as an elementary truth. Concerning the formation of the Constitution, the paper says that if the United States merely wish to counsel Cuba not to have a costly army and navy and not to contract a heavy debt they will find Cuba in perfect ac-The Cubans, however, cannot admit the right of the United States to impose restrictions on them.

The Nacion says if the Cuban republic is to flourish or even exist it is necessary that its existence be compatible with the interests of the United States.

The Cuban planters will present a petition to Senor Lacoste, President of the Planters' Association, asking him to interest himself to prevent the levying of increased taxes on rural properties. Senor Locaste says that the reason for the request is that as yet the agricultural industries are not in a position to stand taxation.

He states that the best solution to the agricultural question is the establishment of agricultural banks, which would enable large pepper, with many excellent qualities of its landowners to advance money to small growers, as has hitherto been the custom in Cuba, the large landowner financing the small grower and from his intimate knowledge of each man deciding whether he could be trusted, whereas the small World's Fair used to ask for this flungarian | grower is not sufficiently educated to take advantage of the facilities granted by a bank nor would the banker know the small growers sufficiently well to do business with them Senor Lacaste says that cittle raising would pay 25 per cent, profit.

Many Cubans suggest the establishment of banks, though they admit that the heavy mortgages existing on many properties might prevent any further monetary advances. Consequently a change of owners will be the only solution in many cases.

Gen. Wilson, who has been ordered to China. has given up the command of the Department of Matanzas, and has sailed for New York on the steamer Yucatan. The citizens of Matangas are preparing a petition asking that Gen. Lee be appointed to the command.

### WILL IT BREAK A MARRIAGE

If a Bucket-Shop Bridegroom Said He Belonged to the Stock Exchange?

Margaret E. Romer, who married George A. Romer at Pleasure Bay after a short courtship on July 18, 1895, asked that the Supreme Court annul the marriage because she has found out that he was then, unknown to her, a bucket shop keeper, a frequenter of racetracks a common gambler and blackleg, and a man without visible means of support. She says he represented that he was a member of the Stock Exchange. She lent him shortly after their marriage \$200 which he said he wanted to proteet certain stocks, and she sub equently let him have \$4,000 for stock transactions. She says the money was spent in gambling, unlawful steculations and in running a bucket shop. Three months after the marriage, she continues, she discovered his real character and that he had been sentenced on Feb. 5, 1892, to five months in the Penitentiary for stealing \$20.22. Then she left him. She also says that he took a sealskin sacque and a gold watch of hers which he pawned.

Romer demurred to the complaint saying that her charges did not constitute grounds for annulment of the marriage, and she asked judgment on the pleadings, holding that the demurrer was frivolous. Justice Bischoff reserved decision yesterday on her motion. him have \$4,000 for stock transactions. She says

### TO PURIFY PATERSON'S WATER An Immense Filtra ion Plant to Be Constructed

on the Passale River. PATERSON, July 24 .- The Fast Jersey Water Company has decided to construct a mechaniation clant at its intaka at I title Falls on the Passale River. It will be the largest plant the Passaic fiver. It will be the largest plant in this country and the fourth largest in the world. The cost of construction will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. The plant will consist of twenty filters, composed of cedar tanks, each 20 by 30 feet. Its capacity is to be 28,000,000 gallons daily. This city uses from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 gallons a day.

## Fire Destroys an Old Landmark.

PINE BROOK, N. J., July 24.-The Walker homestead at Hanover Neck, two miles from this place, was destroyed by fire last night. The house was one of the landmarks of Morris dred years old. Officers of the Continental Army stayed there on the march to Morristown. The family of Mr. Walker left the burning building in their nightelothes, and Harry Walker, ason, had to be carried out of his room on the top floor, he being almost sufficiated when rescued by an older brother. The fire was caused by a defective chimney.

## Police Must Ald Fire Marshal.

For some time Fire Marshal James A. Lestrange of Richmond borough has complained that Capt. Blake of the Staten Island police has not cooperated with him in the discharge of his duties, and would not furnish him with men for a time long enough to complete investigations. He made his complaint to the city Fire Marshal and as a resuit Chief Devery issued a special order to Capt. Blake yesterday directing that in future he cooperate with Mr. Lestrange.

## Veterans Killed by the Heat.

Three old soldiers have died at the Soldiers Home at Kearny, N. J., in the last two days. All were affected by the intense heat. John Prink, Second New Jersey Volunteers, dled on Monday after three or four days sickness. William M. Haney, First Regiment, New Jersey Militia, died on Monday night at the age of 70. Zacheus Smith, Eighth New Jersey Volunteers, died on Sunday.

### Strange Mishap to a Butcher. William Shawger, a butcher, of 501 Orange street, Newark, was cutting a slice of beef from

a quarter yesterday morning, when the whole side slipped from the hook. He could not get away in time and the big knife was plunged into his right leg, cutting the femoral artery. It is doubtful if Shawger will recover India Famine Relief Fund. John Crosby Brown, 59 Wall street, Treasurer

### of the Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief, reports contributions of \$2,562.61 received yesterday, making a total to date of \$163,143.80.

DIED. CABASSUD .- On July 24, 1900, after a lingering iliness, at his residence, 212 West 88th st., Alfred Cabassud, aged 43 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, to be held in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, 23d st., near 6th av., on Thursday, July 26, 1900, at 9 A. M. Interment at Ville d'Avray, France. PUFFER.-On Sunday, July 22, 1900, at his res

of the late Capt. Alfred F. and Ella Buttrick Puffer Funeral service Wednesday morning, July 25. 1990, at 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Holy Communion, 6th av. and 20th st. RIVES,-At London, England. July 24, 1900, Elizabeth Emien, wife of George Barclay Rives

and daughter of James Montgomery Hare, SKIDMORE.—At Jamaica. N. Y., on Tuesday, July 24, 1900, George Skidmore, in his 80th year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services

on Thursday afternoon, July 26, 1900, at 4 o'clock, at his late residence, 46 Clinton av., Ja-

# Office, 1 Madison av., corner 23d st., N. T.